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Wooster Voice Editors

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APRIL 26, 2001
VOL. CXVII, No. 25

THE WOOSTER VOICE

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

ON THE WEB
WWW.WOOSTER.EDU/VOICE

“
I think when he says ‘off the record’ he really means ‘I’m joking, quote me.’
-Kok Kian Goh
former *Voice* editor
”

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Sibs weekend a success



PHOTO BY JAMES ALLARDICE

Two siblings take a “stab” at each other while jousting at the Kids ‘n’ Sibs Carnival last Saturday in the P.E.C.

Building behind schedule

LAUREN KULCHAWIK
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Construction on the new Student Health Center is one month behind schedule, College officials said this week.

The new building is now scheduled to open in mid-September, and in the interim, Student Health will operate out of Aultz House, located next to Hider Apartments. The house will open with the arrival of the first fall sports teams in mid-August, Director of Student Health Nancy Anderson said.

“We’re not outlandishly off-schedule,” Anderson said. “There was no ‘oh my heavens’ reaction to this delay.” She said for a project of this size, the College was prepared for the construction setback, due to city zoning regula-

tions that mandate parking lots must be completed before construction of any building can start.

“We can make it work,” Anderson said. “Whenever there is change, people have to be tolerant.”

Aultz House contains four first-floor rooms, one of which is the kitchen scheduled to be converted into a temporary lab. The second floor contains three rooms and a bathroom, and the third floor contains a room that will be used for counseling. One counselor may relocate to a different office, according to Anderson.

The existing building will be demolished the first week of the summer session and health services will be available through the Wooster Clinic.

see Health Center on page 3

Most grads without jobs

DAN SHORTRIDGE
STAFF WRITER

Two out of three Wooster seniors will likely be unemployed when they walk across the stage at graduation in two weeks, according to College statistics.

But College officials and national career experts said this week that’s not a function of the slowing economy — it’s the way that hiring from liberal arts colleges traditionally works.

“I don’t see that this year’s class is in dire straits,” Career Services Director Lisa Kastor said. “It all depends on when someone has started their job search ... and sometimes it’s a matter of luck, of being in the right place at the right time.”

Of the three quarters of Wooster students who do not go to graduate school immediately, the majority — 72 percent in the most recent survey — have traditionally not had jobs upon graduation.

Kastor said the employment statistics are comparable to those of other small liberal arts schools, including those in the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

About half of employers in a recent national survey indicated they would be cutting their campus hiring because of a slowing economy. But officials still are upbeat about new grads’ chances.

“We’re still looking at a very positive market for new college graduates,” said Marilyn Mackes, executive director of the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

At Wooster, Kastor said this April has seen more recruiters on campus than in past years. But she said the Independent Study program throws a wrench in recruiting visits in March, with students cramming to finish their projects and taking off for spring break.

“It’s kind of a weird phenomenon,” she said.

If an economic recession does hit, as some analysts are cautioning, many Wooster students’ jobs should be safe. Most students end up in the service and technology industries, rather than manufacturing, which is the hardest hit in an economic downturn, Kastor

see Unemployment on page 3

Ticket fees may rise

NAOMI KRESGE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Campus Council approved a this week which will eliminate fees for parking permits, raise ticket fees and divide the campus into parking zones, among other items.

It still must be approved by President R. Stanton Hales and the College Trustees.

The proposal, which emphasizes the importance of maintaining campus green spaces, is the result of a Council survey of students, staff and College neighbors.

Council president Marcie Kasek '01, who drafted the proposal along with Council member

and SGA parking ad-hoc chair Mike O’Neil '03, said the proposal was a result of dialogue and engagement from staff as well as students.

“It was probably some of the best conversation and discussion in Council that I’ve heard in the past two years,” she said. “We’ve tried very hard to make [the proposal] reflect the needs of the campus.”

The proposal, which was passed with a single abstention, has 11 main points, running the gamut from signage and security staffing to increased use of the boot:

see Parking Changes on page 2

Proposal may change parking

continued from page 1

- Fire lanes and curbs should be repainted for clarity.
- Student parking permits should be made cost-free, in an effort to encourage students to register their cars.
- Parking ticket fees should be raised, and a tiered fee system should be implemented.
- The College should be more aggressive in its use of the boot and towing to punish frequent offenders.
- The College should eliminate multi-purpose lots — defined as "lots meant to accommodate multiple groups, such as the Wishart lot which is used by faculty, students and visitors."
- In an effort to discourage driving from place to place on campus, lots should be divided by area and color-coded. Permits should be given for a specific campus area, and the number of permits allocated each area should represent exactly the number of spaces in the area. Permits would be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis by class year.
- The College should hire an additional Security staff member

specifically charged with monitoring parking on campus.

- The College should encourage bike use by replacing the existing bike racks with metal bike lockers.

- The College should arrange special event parking by coordinating with surrounding parking facilities such as St. Mary's Church and the Beall Avenue School.

- To help manage parking by students living in the small houses on the south side of campus, the College should appeal to the City of Wooster to change the block of College Avenue between Pine Street and Pearl Street to a "No Parking between 1 and 6 a.m." zone.

- The College should assist the City of Wooster in creating a no-cost permit system for campus neighbors, and implement steep fines for parking in these areas without such a permit.

Kasek said that based on conversations she and O'Neil had with Hales last week, she believes the proposal will be favorably received.

Copies of the complete text of the proposal can be forwarded to interested parties upon request.

Campus Council funding approved

Council also approved its 2001-2002 funding allocations Tuesday.

Council funding goes to all campus organizations requesting over \$2,000. This year saw requests exceed the suggested allotment of \$130,000 by over \$50,000.

The budget committee, composed this year of Kasek, O'Neil and Vice President for Finance and Business Bob Walton, allocated \$150,169 of the \$181,419 requested by the 19 campus groups and four council-related bodies which applied.

Walton said the group was able to bump its total funding budget up by petitioning for a \$5,000 funding increase from Hales.

Council also approved tapping into about \$15,000 of its funding reserves.

The committee said it focused its cutbacks on large equipment purchases as well as large amounts of transportation that would not benefit large numbers of students.

Campus Council Budget Request Summary

Organization	2000-2001	Request 2001-2002	Budget Committee Recommendation
Hillel	\$1,675	\$1,405	\$1,380
The Index	\$2,560	\$1,425	\$1,425
The Voice	\$10,750	\$12,000	\$9,300
Goliard	\$3,105	\$3,280	\$3,280
Images	\$4,085	\$4,285	\$4,010
Archaeology	\$0	\$3,941	\$2,000
Newman	\$1,500	\$1,790	\$1,790
WVN	\$9,485	\$13,526	\$11,000
UJAMAA	\$3,305	\$3,305	\$3,305
Proyecto Latino	\$1,543	\$1,668	\$1,668
ECOS	\$1,110	\$1,160	\$1,160
WRC	\$1,495	\$1,510	\$1,510
SAB	\$51,182	\$77,992	\$63,250
WOODS	\$2,500	\$3,175	\$2,700
Let's Dance	\$0	\$2,535	\$2,000
SGA	\$13,710	\$19,067	\$12,456
ISA	\$2,570	\$2,980	\$2,585
BSA	\$8,700	\$9,500	\$9,200
Harambee	\$5,300	\$6,425	\$5,700
CC Operations	\$1,250	\$1,250	\$1,250
Judicial Board	\$500	\$400	\$400
Club Sports Council	\$2,500	\$1,000	\$1,000
Leader's Honoraria	\$7,200	\$7,800	\$7,800
	\$136,025	\$181,419	\$150,169

Openings: Voice Editorial positions for 2001-2002

*Interested in being
a member of The
Wooster Voice
staff?*

Applications are available in the *Voice* office, located in the basement of Lowry Center past Mom's Truck Stop

**Applications due
May 2**

Call X2598 for more info

Bike cooperative put off 'till next year

ALEX PRIES

NEWS EDITOR

With time running out this semester, it looks as though the College's hope for a community bike cooperative will have to wait until next semester, according to Jessica Reitz, the coordinator for the proposed project.

"I would say time was the biggest constraint upon us," Reitz said. "Spring break came up quickly and then after that, people were just interested in getting done [with school]," she said.

Earlier in the semester, Reitz, along with members of the Environmental Task Force and interested students, held a series of meetings in which they tried to identify some of the important steps in undertaking a bike co-op at the College.

Key problems included the purchasing or finding of used bikes that could be used in the project, the legal issues of having free bikes available to the student body and maintenance and issues with the general upkeep.

After identifying and trying to answer some of these questions, Reitz talked earlier in the semester with Vice President for Business and Finance Bob Walton in a meeting that she said was very positive. "He was very supportive," Reitz said.

The goal was to launch a small pilot program consisting of roughly 10 to 15 bikes after Spring Break as a tool to gauge the potential future success of the project. "There was no one who really had enough time to make sure that it happened, including myself. I still think that it is such a great idea and that it can totally work, and I feel really bad that it hasn't come together," Reitz said.

She also said it would be unwise to launch the program this late in the year. "I don't think with the time left in the semester we would be able to launch it and assess the success of it," she said.

The new plan is to launch the pilot program in the fall of 2001, around the beginning of the year, Reitz said she would have to do it at Scott Spirit Day when students are most interested in activities on campus.

Student participation has also been a concern, and Reitz hopes this will change when fall semester comes around. "While there are lots of students who are interested, there have been no leaders who've stepped up," Reitz said.

Hilary Jones '02, who has been active with the program, said, "I think next year we just need to find people who can rally around this idea."

Student groups like ECOS and Greenhouse have expressed interest in being on the project and are still hoping to do so when the program is launched. Emily Schadtler '03 said members of ECOS were interested, but time just ran out. "I think people are really excited about it, but I also think crunch time just rolled around," she said.

Reitz said that there is still work to be done this semester in preparation for the pilot program in the fall. "We still need to be proactive about getting people involved and aware of our plans," Reitz said.

Students interested in the bike cooperative can still attend one more meeting before the end of the semester. The meeting will take place Monday at 5 p.m. in the Babcock Dining Hall.

Health Center to move into Aultz house temporarily

Continued from page 1

Preserving the memory of Hygeia

In the meantime, the Health Center staff is busy preserving the tradition of the old building as well as planning for the transition into the new one.

Plans include donating outdated patient beds to charity and archiving the history of the 1928 building.

Anderson decided to donate more than 10 beds to help a new hospital in Paraiso in the Dominican Republic, the destination of a Wooster Volunteer Network trip during which Wooster students will help construct the hospital and interact with the Paraiso community. Over the Easter weekend, Ruben Caracas and his wife, leaders of the project in Paraiso, visited Wooster to see the beds and make arrangements for their delivery.

"I think it's neat that the Health Center continues to have a life in another location," Anderson said. "I'm an avid recycler ... and these beds are brand new and wonderful to them."

The beds will be stored in Wooster until they are packed up and shipped free of charge to the Dominican Republic in October or November, the approximate date of completion for the Paraiso hospital.

Some of the College's 15 total beds are originals from the dedication in 1928. The Wayne County Historical Society already owns one of the building's original examination tables, and plans to set up a replica of a physician's office with the College's historic furniture.

A rare glass medicine cupboard will remain on display in the new health center on Wayne Avenue, where it will contain old glass syringes and medicine cups.

"I'm a person who believes in closure," Anderson said.

She said the re-use of the furniture will help to preserve Hygeia's legacy. After the demolition, a portion of the rubble will also be reused to fill the proposed pedestrian walkway leading up to the Kauke arch.

The College also plans to store images of the building itself in its archives. The rooms, staff and equipment of Hygeia Hall have been videotaped by local production company C&C Videos.

On May 15, Hygeia Hall will hold an open house for former employees and students to say goodbye to the building. At that point their oral histories will also be documented on videotape.

The Hygeia name itself, however, will not remain. It was requested in 1928 by the building's anonymous donor, in honor of the goddess of health in Greek mythology, and it will not transfer to the new center.

The new Student Health Center

Anderson plans to move some of the center's current furniture to the new building. Some of the old waiting room chairs may be reupholstered to match the new design, though no definite decisions will be made until the building itself is completed.

Specific decisions about new furniture and televisions depend on the health center's budget after the construction is complete. "You have to get the structure built first," Anderson said. "There may be more or less left over [to spend after construction]."

The new center will feature small, individual student rooms,

equipped with computer hook-ups, rather than large inpatient rooms.

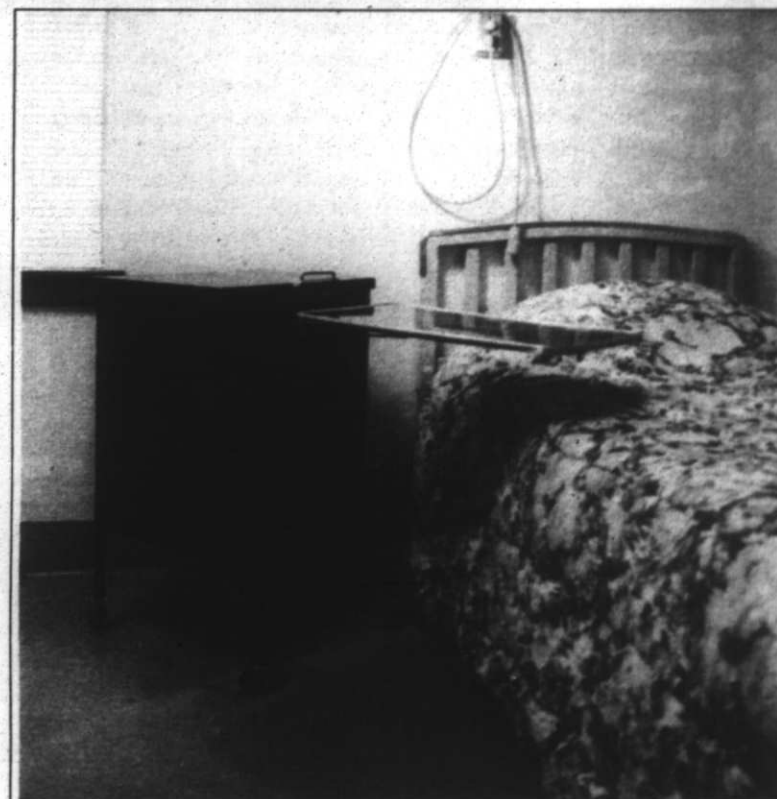
Anderson said the decision to make the new building less institutionalized in appearance was made based on feedback from student focus groups held in the fall.

"It will have brighter light, lots of windows, and it will be all one floor," Anderson said.

She said the new building will be more private because of a door between the waiting and check-in desk area and the exam area. The building will also contain more exam rooms, a blood draw room, a lab for quicker processing and a pharmacy.

A 500 square-foot room was included with the "wellness approach" of the new Health Center in mind. Anderson said that the room could be used for yoga, aerobic exercise or a movie night.

"We have some good ideas, which are all in the creative stages," she said. The large room's furniture will be easily movable, to accommodate both intimate and



The beds in Hygeia will be given to a hospital WVN volunteers are helping to build in the Dominican Republic

PHOTO BY JAMES ALLARDICE

Grads unlikely to have jobs

Continued from page 1

said.

"Traditionally, we lag behind by about one or two years, no matter what the economy's doing," she said.

To get a full picture of where students end up, her office surveys graduates one year and five years after graduation. The most recent of those studies — covering the classes of 1999 and 1995 — suggests that new graduates start out at the low end of the pay scale but quickly move up.

A year after they graduated, more than half of the members of the Class of 1999 were making less than \$25,000 a year; only about 17 percent were earning more than \$35,000.

But by the five-year mark, only 20 percent of '95 grads were taking home less than \$25,000. The majority were making \$30,000 and above, and about six percent were making more than \$75,000.

Nationally, salary offers to new graduates in the sciences are generally higher than humanities and social science majors, with the average computer science grad making \$52,000, up nearly eight percent over last year, according to NACE data. But the organization's studies also show that English, political science and psychology majors saw their offers rise to \$30,000 for English grads, \$34,000 in political science and \$30,000 in psychology.

"There is little evidence of employer hesitance," Mackes said.

Statistics gathered by Kastor's office also show that while about a quarter of new graduates attend graduate school immediately — mostly students in the sciences — that number rises to about half by the five-year mark, and includes more social science and humanities majors. She said the five-year number is higher than the national average.

"Between one and five years

out, liberal arts graduates tend to dabble, testing things," Kastor said. "By that five-year mark, they've discovered a niche ... maybe that's comforting to the senior class person who doesn't know what their direction is yet."

Wooster also has seen a consistent interest in the education field, encompassing teaching, counseling, tutoring and college admissions work. About 17 percent of the 1999 graduates were working in education at the time of the survey.

Computer and high-tech work followed at about 12 percent, and advertising and communications workers ranked third at 11 percent.

Kastor said while the second through fourth-place spots change, the educational field generally remains on top.

"There are some consistencies, even in the liberal arts, that don't change too much," she said. "That's kind of the niche that liberal arts colleges fill."

CORRECTIONS

We seem incapable of typing the letter 'E'. Apologies go out to Jen Telischak and the members of next year's SGA cabinet. In Sports last week, softball swept, not split a doubleheader with Hiram College. The Editors apologize for the mistakes.

As journalists it is human to make errors. There is a constant potential for mistakes. Errors can be made at any step of the way, in news gathering, editing or printing. The Voice staff strives to avoid such mistakes, but when an error does occur it is our policy to admit it and promptly correct it. They speak clearly for their purpose.

In reports of errors, please include the page number and date of the error. We will correct errors as quickly as possible.

Speaking of ...

SAB's Kids 'n' Sibs a success

It's that time of year when every student organization crams its activities into the remaining weeks of the semester, leaving the campus community disheveled and confused. From Women's Week to Africa Week and everything in between, it's hard to get too excited about the myriad activities taking place in Lowry lately.

Maybe that's why this past weekend's Kids 'n' Sibs weekend seemed even more successful. Hats off to SAB and everyone who contributed. Events were well attended and provided entertainment for everyone. Despite inclement weather, the Carnival was a huge success. How often do you get to ride on a toilet seat or beat your sib with a five-foot pole?

But while the weekend was clearly a success, the registration process was perplexing. The \$10 fee went to offset the price of the entertainment — but there was no way to enforce the registration and no reward for those who did register (a cheap kite wasn't enough for us). If SAB hopes to collect registration fees in the future, we hope they provide more incentive. Our sibs may not be in college yet, but it won't take them long to realize how to skirt the system and avoid the fees.

TP environmentally friendly

Toilet paper is a constant in our lives. It's a big deal. Lately, people have noticed the not-so-kind-to-your-ass-looking toilet paper being installed in campus bathrooms. What's the deal? It seems like the college is trying to cut toilet paper costs (as if a \$28,000 package is not enough to have Downy Soft in the dorms).

Not to worry, Julia Wertz, director of Custodial Services, says she wouldn't give one-ply toilet paper to her cats, let alone an entire campus. Look closely — that mysterious toilet paper is indeed two-ply. It's also more expensive than the fluffy looking paper we're used to. The college is not attempting to save money here. Rather, the C.D.S. is trying to save a few trees. With more than 100,000 rolls of toilet paper being used each year, the college is committed to being environmentally friendly. The college is also committed to being a good neighbor. The college is also committed to being a good citizen. The college is also committed to being a good student.

New spaces no threat to Woo's beauty

MICHAEL O'NEIL

Over the last few years, the lack of parking spaces at The College of Wooster has become one of the most debated subjects on campus. Parking this year has been enough of a concern that the school is taking action to combat unavailable, inconvenient and dangerous parking spots. With the school working to remedy the parking issue, the concern over The College of Wooster becoming a "blacktop campus" full of new parking lots has become an issue as well. The College is taking many steps to ensure that the campus does not become one big parking lot.

The Andrews parking lot was one of the first parking lots constructed that caused concern. Placed over a decrepit tennis court behind Andrews, this lot yielded about 50 new spots to help alleviate the crowded Kenarden and Andrews lots. I am a tennis fan, but it was great to see an unsightly and unusable tennis court free up parking. I live in Andrews and have only seen the court used once all year. Every new

parking lot on campus must allot spaces for trees to be placed, helping to ensure the appeal of Wooster.

Though new lots are being added to campus, this school is not in danger of being overrun by new parking spots. Campus Council and SGA have been working with the administration to come up with new ways to improve the parking without adding new lots. Assigning specific lots, hiring another security officer just for parking, and a new vehicle registration system are some of the ideas being discussed as alternatives to paving the campus for new spots. Security has also been working extremely hard to fix the parking situation this year, which unfortunately falls on their shoulders much of the time. Another idea is sending a letter to incoming first-year parents, informing them of the parking situation in hopes of dissuading them from letting their children bring cars.

Wooster residents neighboring the

College have also voiced complaints about parking on our campus. Cars are being parked in neighborhoods, fire lanes and even green areas on campus. A few new spots behind small program houses are going to be added, clearing city streets, such as College Avenue, where cars make it difficult for residents to drive.

The parking problem we have encountered is not unique to The College of Wooster. With an increasing national trend in automobile use, coupled with more students enrolling in college every year, it is inevitable that more accommodations to students, faculty and staff will be made. Our college is growing and the number of parking spots needs to grow along with it. We have the privilege of attending one of the most beautiful campuses I have ever seen, and there is no doubt in my mind that the College is going to keep it that way.

Michael O'Neil is a guest columnist for The Wooster Voice.

Graduation brings about ambiguity

MOLLY MCKINNEY

make an effort to keep in touch with friends who always stop by my room at night, or who live just down the hall. I am realizing that there will be people I will never see again. And I am realizing that leaving Wooster, for all of its faults, will be the hardest thing I have ever had to do.

For a person who fell in love with a school she never even wanted to consider in the first place, for a person who is close to her family and has so much going for her at home but has never been homesick, for a person who loves the fact that she can recognize almost everyone at dinner in Lowry, it is hard to come to terms with the fact that it is almost over.

No longer will I be a part of this campus. All that will be left of me here will be a photograph in some yearbooks, a byline in old copies of the paper, an I.S. archived in the library and a memory that will leave with the class of 2004.

And the old saying "you can never come back" applies more than you will ever know. Sure, I can come back to homecomings,

to graduations, to alumni weekends. But I won't be able to swipe my card and get into the dorm, won't be able to walk around campus unnoticed, won't have a room to return to at the end of the day. Some people no longer want these things. But I mourn the loss of my time here, even though I think I am ready to leave.

So I will live these next two weeks in a state of ambiguity. And when I pack the car on graduation day and pull out of the Kenarden parking lot, I will probably have to try to see the road through my tears, as much as I am trying to see the computer screen now. Maybe the ambiguity is keeping me sane.

But for all of those seniors who are just ready to leave, ready for this all to be over, take a moment and think about what you have done here, who you have met here, and how these last four years have changed your life. Maybe you'll realize just how special this experience has been. Maybe for just a moment, you too will wish it could last forever.

Molly McKinney is the Features Editor of The Wooster Voice. Thanks to her friends for tolerating her weepy period.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

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Senior ready for return to spontaneity

KAREN AUBLE

After I wrote my first editorial for *The Wooster Voice*, an upper-class hallmate of mine told me I was too clever for a first-year, was too critical too early about the monotony of academic life. She said this would only leave me "hopelessly morose" later on. That was exactly three years and one month ago.

At the time I just stored away her remark and the image it put into my head. (For some reason, I imagined myself sitting in a dark closet on a pile of dog-eared Hemingways drinking cheap spirits. It never happened.) There are reasons why I didn't take my hallmate's premonition too seriously and become "hopelessly morose" then and there. I am trying to re-tap that source of positive thinking right now.

In the interest of limiting pitiful commentary, I'll be brief with mine. Most of my talents are of little use outside of academia. I do not have a single passion that might be lucrative in some way (investment banking, for example).

I will be spending the next few months, at least, on my parents' living room couch while I sort out this nebulous thing called my future. The real world has never looked so dreadful.

But change is supposed to be exhilarating, and the gist of my first editorial was just that. In the column I related a road trip taken out West — how nothing went as planned; but things didn't necessarily go badly either. My criticism of college life was that, by real world standards, it lacks such spontaneity. I maintain that criticism today.

Despite a couple variables, the day-to-day scheme here is basically the same. This explains why, after four years, I can write a fairly critical essay and take a nap at the same time. I can predict conversations and events before they even happen. I mistake repetition for déjà vu. After a while, my Wooster seems more and more like Bill Murray's Punxsutawney.

So why I am so goddamn sad to leave? The answer is emerging as I write this final editorial: the routine is somewhat of a misconception.

Take my work at this paper, for example. Most of my Wednesday nights (and wee a.m. Thursday hours) during my stint at the College have been spent in the Lowry basement producing this paper. I've often remarked that the

Voice is a kind of habit I don't know how to kick. How else do I explain the thumb-twiddling, do-nothing behavior I exhibit on those rare Wednesdays when there isn't a *Voice* to produce?

Next week's issue will be my last. With this in mind, my relentless criticism of the routine needs an addendum: unique stuff happens here in Punxsutawney too, within the predictability of academia and its various forms of interaction.

I mean, where else but here will I be awakened by bagpipes in the morning, discuss hermeneutics by day and gossip over coffee and news copy by night? It's predictable, and now I recognize it's irreplaceable. No wonder I managed to escape (however narrowly) my hallmate's premonition.

Still, something has to change.

In the spirit of finishing what I started three years and one month ago, I exit with a first-year's naïve mission. Frustration, setback, adversity, uncertainty: I think I'm finally ready for you.

Karen Auble is the Managing Editor of The Wooster Voice. She predicts that she will be plagued by epic disaster(s) shortly after graduation.

For seniors, reality bites

I don't have a job. I don't have a car to go find

one. I have \$12 to my name. I am not looking forward to graduation.

It would be easy to blame my woes on this expensive college, on liberal arts schools for failing to give practical job skills, on the job market. But I'm not going to do that. In a way, I was expecting this. I arrived here as a naïve freshman,

lugging my junk up three flights of Holden stairs, knowing that nobody had heard

of my school. When I told people at home that I was going to school in Wooster, they asked me if I was going to Massachusetts. One person asked me if our mascot is the Wooster Roosters. Condescending as that was, I had to laugh. I mean, Wooster doesn't quite roll off the tongue like Harvard or Princeton. And I'd been warned that all college teaches you is how to write really well-composed essays, which no one cares about in "the real world." It's likely that no one will ever read my I.S. again besides me, when I'm 70 and still paying off my college loans.

I've known this all along, so I have no right to complain. I could have transferred. I could have forced myself to be a computer science major, not an English major.

They lured me here with cute black squirrels, quaint bricks and scholarship money. But something else kept me here — I got sucked in.

Wooster feels like that best friend that you got the wrong impression of the first time you met. I thought I'd be bored, wedged between Amish country and bland Cleveland. But I grew to love it once I got to know it, flaws and all. It just took some exploring and an open mind. I've crawled the tunnels of Wooster, literally. And now that I'm done, I've found friends that I never want to lose and places I can't forget. There are some really cool people here, whether you connect with them for four years or four minutes. (There are some real asses too, but that's life.)

LAUREN KULCHAWIK

I like walking under Kauke Arch into the

rain. I like the way the campus looks from the golf course at midnight. I'm going to miss going to the Market Grill and having a guy named Doc buy me a beer. And I'll miss the way the sunrise looks from the corner of Wayne and Beall, where some Security officer will be eating a donut on my front porch next year.

My advice to the rest of you ... who don't have to make huge decisions and hug people goodbye, is to live it up.

Part of me wants to revel in this lifestyle of cramped, poster-covered bed-

rooms and pre-made food on beige trays. I won't be able to afford feta cheese after graduation. No one will know my name on my way to work. I'll have to start my day wearing nylons. I'll actually have to dry my hair before I go out in public. I'll have to pay cab fare to get home from nights out, arrange for my own cable installment, get my own computer. When I go to sleep, I won't hear friends laughing next door. For all the stress of all-nighters and close quarters, college is pretty convenient.

My advice to the rest of you, the non-seniors, who don't have to make huge decisions and hug people goodbye, is to live it up. Take advantage of every stupid little thing Wooster has to offer. Take a hike in Spangler Park. Go mud-sliding and take a shower in your clothes. Visit the World's Largest Cuckoo Clock in Wilmot. Sing karaoke. Take your crush to the top of McGaw and look at the stars. Go to class. Go to the concerts on campus — they're all practically free (except class, but that's another story).

This is it. Appreciate it while it lasts, because soon enough, you'll have to act more and more like your parents.

I am not looking forward to graduation. Not because I'm unemployed, but because this is my life, my home. I can't help but be nostalgic and sappy, and afraid of drudgery of the real world. I feel like Peter

Lauren Kulchawik is the Associate Editor of The Wooster Voice. Buy her a beer at Market Grill.

Jaxon makes progress thanks to student volunteers

NAOMI KRESGE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Four months after a team of 20 Wooster volunteers began trying to teach toddler Jaxon Premer to crawl, the 15-month-old is well on his way toward walking.

According to Jaxon's mother, Tamara Premer, when the group started, her baby was at the approximate developmental level of a two and a half month-old. Now, things have changed.

"We're not severely delayed anywhere now," Tamara said.

Jaxon was diagnosed at birth with Rubinstein-Taybi Syndrome, a condition with characteristics including physical irregularities, mild-to-severe mental retardation and slowed development.

The team of student and staff volunteers, led by Jackie Zagrans '04, spends anywhere from one hour weekly to a portion of each day with Jaxon in therapy sessions designed to help the baby catch up on every aspect of his development.

The group combines physical therapy — using patterning, in which the child's arms and legs are moved back and forth opposite each other — with word, picture and color drills and a healthy dose of simple adoration.

When the *Voice* profiled Jaxon two months ago, the blue-eyed baby was crawling from 150 to 200 feet daily — up from five feet at the beginning of the volunteer effort.

"Every day we notice something new and something to get excited about," Zagrans said.

Jaxon now crawls well over 400 feet daily, can sit up unassisted and can pull himself to a standing position. He is near crawling on all fours instead of supported on his stomach, and Zagrans said he is showing his muscle development by pushing against the volunteers' patterning motions or following the motions on his own.

He is starting to talk. His first word was "up," and his spoken vocabulary includes "mama" and "ball."

With a little assistance, Jaxon is also beginning to walk. "He's taking steps — they're wobbly and little bit like an elephant on roller skates, but they're steps," Zagrans said.

The last two months have seen some new therapy strategies for Jaxon, as well.

Music therapy major Carla Tanguay '01 now provides a soundtrack for the patterning sessions. Since the third week of March, she has been playing a repertoire of marches, vigorous music by composers like John Phillip Sousa and Ralph Vaughn Williams, as volunteers pattern Jaxon's arms and legs.

"You need something really rhythmic," Tanguay said — and to keep everyone in time, she also claps in beat with the music.

Tanguay, who became involved with the Premers partly as a project for her

music therapy class, follows a program called rhythmic auditory stimulation, a therapy developed for patients who had lost the capability to walk — such as stroke survivors and people living with Parkinson's disease.

With Jaxon, Tanguay is testing the program's effectiveness on a person who has never been able to walk.

Tanguay said her results have been positive. She said she has seen the volunteers begin to move significantly more in time with each other after the introduction of the music, and she has measured an improvement in Jaxon's tolerance of his patterning sessions.

"It keeps [Jaxon] interested," Zagrans said.

Zagrans said the group plans to continue the patterning therapy, but will begin to emphasize hand-eye coordination as well. "He's not supposed to be able to crawl. His brain is not supposed to be able to do that," she said, indicating that if Jaxon can learn to crawl, he should be able to learn to walk on his own. "We will still pattern, but it will be kind of for a different reason," she said.

Zagrans said she hopes to continue Jaxon's therapy during the summer. She hopes to pattern twice daily, though she said the summer schedule will depend both on Jaxon's progress and on the number of volunteers she can recruit.



PHOTO BY JAMES ALLARDICE

With the help of many Wooster students, Jaxon Premer is well on his way to walking on his own.

The group also plans to continue next semester, although with the graduation of eight seniors, Zagrans will have some holes to fill. Fortunately, none of her current volunteers plan on quitting.

Jennifer Telischak '02 is one of those volunteers. She has spent every weekday morning of the

semester, starting at 8:30 a.m., with Tamara and Jaxon.

"I still love going over there. I still am amazed by his progress. I'm sad that I'm not going to be able to see him over the summer," Telischak said. "It's the best feeling in the world to just see him up on his feet."

Looking toward the future?

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Club Woo rocks Wednesday nights

LEILA ATASSI

FEATURES EDITOR

Ask any Wooster student and they'll tell you Digger's has traditionally been the place to party on Wednesday nights. But there's a new club on the block, offering students an alternative to the same old Wednesday night routine. Introducing Club Woo.

Spear-headed Leo Fernandez '04, Club Woo is Las Margaritas turned upside-down after the regulars have cleaned their plates and the usual Wednesday night partiers have set out to find the night-life of Wooster, the city that never sleeps.

In his hometown of Miami, Florida, Fernandez learned the ropes and the managerial responsibilities of the club-scene during his experience running his family-owned dance club. The inspiration for Club Woo came during this year's Parents' Weekend when the Fernandez family sat down for dinner at Las Margaritas and found themselves engaged in a conversation with the restaurant's owner about the need for a new facet to the clubbing scene in Wooster, an alternative to Digger's. What began as professional advice became, merely six months later, the hottest, most rapidly expanding project on the local college social scene.

Fernandez, in collaboration with Mike Fusco '02, DJ Nic Moga '02 and staff, transform Las Margaritas into the upscale, college-oriented dance club every Wednesday night. The extensive set-up takes nearly two hours, as

the crew busts out the lighting and audio equipment and clears the dance floor for the restless crowd. At 10 p.m. the restaurant stops serving dinner, and Club Woo takes over with its all-new appe-

"We've brought the people, and now I think Wooster can count on Club Woo as a permanent alternative."

tizer menu and drink specials.

The Club Woo experience is far from your average Wednesday night spent at Digger's. The idea was conceived in the hopes of creating a more comfortable atmosphere for students at the College.

With six to eight bouncers weekly, the club maintains a stable scene, ensuring the safety of its patrons. Another major safety measure the club is hoping to employ in the future is to limit admission to college students only, requiring that students show college IDs at the door.

"We really want the atmosphere to be more college-oriented," Moga said. "A girl shouldn't have to worry about some 45-year-old man harassing her to buy her a drink."

Club Woo has certainly catered to the college crowd in its first several weeks in operation. With his trendy blend of hip-hop dance music with a trans-techno influence, Moga has managed to keep club patrons moving on the dance floor.

In addition to the musical selections of Wooster's favorite DJ, the club has also been known to include themes with its Wednesday night specials. Featured in the past have been "Do-or-Dare Night" for the ladies, and the Hawaiian beach party, when the guys get their chance to "get leied." The winners of each are awarded dinner for two at Las Margaritas.

A successful trial period indicates that the club may be a permanent fixture on the College's social scene. In its debut week, over 300 people came through the doors of Las Margaritas, only to be overshadowed by 400 partygoers in the club's second week.

Although there is little time left in the semester for the continuation of Club Woo, its projected success might put even further expansion in the work for next fall. Fernandez and his crew are hoping to extend invitations to other nearby colleges, such as Akron, Ashland and ATI. The club is also currently accepting job inquiries to further enhance the Club Woo team.

"We've brought the people, and now I think Wooster can count on Club Woo as a permanent alternative to Digger's," Fernandez said. "Now we just want everyone to continue to enjoy themselves, and it's time to spread the word."

Club Woo's regular admission prices are \$3 for guys over 21, \$5 for those under and \$3 for all ladies. E-mail comments or suggestions about the operation of Club Woo to clubwoo5@aol.com.

Perils of globalization



PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

Chris Crews inspires a group of Wooster students to find what they are passionate about and take a stance.

MOLLY MCKINNEY

FEATURES EDITOR

Anti-globalization protestors at the recent Quebec free trade summit were primarily peaceful, expressing a legitimate frustration, veteran social justice organizer Chris Crews said Wednesday night. The protestors were speaking out against the establishment of the FCAA, Free Trade Area of the Americas, which would expand NAFTA to reach from the southern tip of South America to the northern tip of Canada. "Our own government does not even know what the FTAA is about," Crews said. "That is what people are most frustrated with."

The Lowry Pit overflowed Wednesday with people waiting to hear Crews' points, and someone may very well have mistaken him for another student as he sat curled up in the Pit, shoeless, and looking very young in his well-worn red baseball cap.

Crews' speech, sponsored by ECOS, Greenhouse, and Peace by Peace, focused on the problem of globalization and the ways to take steps towards solving this growing situation.

Impressed by the student

turnout, Crews stressed his first and most important point, the necessity of establishing a sense of community. "I think it is really important to know your community, and that you all share a common interest," Crews said. "A community is how you strengthen and fight things."

Crews then spent time speaking on the definition of globalization, which he defined as being "not just about trade, but about modernization of services and how technology is changing. It's about more than just buying and selling."

Crews also discussed the ways that people can become aware of these important topics. "First rule is to know your enemy," Crews said. He also recommends staying up on the news and understanding economics.

Most importantly, Crews stressed the importance of community. "Take that important step and create a community that speaks what it believes. The best thing to say is that we don't oppose trade, but we oppose the way it's being done," Crews said. "And be ready to give a solution."

The Archaeology Student Colloquium
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On the Quad

Free and open to the public!

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"Blow" sells George Jung to audiences

BARBARA COHEN WRITES

With "Blow" marking the end of the year, the following "Blow" American seems to have a good idea of cocaine. It's a good idea that's great, but it's not a pusher, it's a director. Edward Demme, who has helped him create a respectable name.

Based on a true story, "Blow" is the story of George Jung (Johnny Depp) and his pursuit of the American Dream and his discovery of himself at the center of the revolution of the international drug trade during the 1970's.

Depp elegantly portrays Jung, a simple, blue-collar, small-town American boy blessed with talent, who moves to California in pursuit of the good life.

In the midst of his independence and romance, Jung is introduced to pot. He begins small with the buying and selling of marijuana, until he decides to make himself a business man, expanding his business from coast to coast.

While he grows, Jung

business of powdered cocaine from Colombia. Jung already having wealth and love, Jung decides to even more money by expanding his illegal trade to cocaine, quickly becoming the main dealer for Pablo Escobar. His actions lead to the arrest of supposedly 80 percent of all the cocaine in the United States in the late 1970s and early '80s.

"Blow" is a close look at this drug smuggler's everyday life: constant greed, border crossings, stolen planes, negotiations, betrayals, high-rolling parties and the never-ending temptation. Thousands and thousands of dollars becomes billions and billions unbelievably fast.

Penelope Cruz, an up-and-coming Spanish actress, portrays Jung's second wife during his cocaine years. She instantly catches Jung's eye and bears his only daughter. Unfortunately, her character is written as an unbearable woman with beauty as her only redeeming quality. Cruz recently starred in "All the Pretty Horses" opposite Matt Damon.

Paul Rubeens, also known as Pee Wee Herman, is Jung's dealer-become-friend. Jung's first training as a dealer comes from Rubeens, as they deal from the back of a hair salon. Rubeens continues to make an effort to come back after his embarrassing arrest in a movie theater several years back, and he seems to be succeeding. His current character is that fully not reminiscent of his former character for the

Find Ohio's hills at Cedar Point

EMILY FANTON
STAFF WRITER

For all of those who claim their roots in the exciting "Heart of It All," or for those fortunate enough to be stuck in Wooster for the next few months, not to worry — Northeast Ohio abounds with world-renowned thrillers to spice up your life. Those stomach-turning, head-whirling, adrenaline-pumping rides are available in two parks throughout Northeast Ohio. The parks include the infamous Cedar Point and the merger of Sea World and Geauga Lake to form the new Six Flags of Ohio.

Cedar Point is located in Sandusky, about 60 miles directly west of Cleveland on Rt. 90. The park dates back to 1870, making it the second oldest amusement park in North America. The "Cedar" comes from the cedar trees that once outlined the peninsula.

The Point is now home to the largest number of rides, at 68, and roller coasters, at 14, in the world, which, together with its creative atmosphere, have placed it as the "Best Amusement Park in the World" by an international survey conducted by "Amusement Today" for the past three years.

The park holds many records,

such as the tallest and fastest "full-circuit" roller coaster — the Millennium Force — at 310 feet tall and 93 mph. The park also has three of the top five steel roller coasters in the world, according to the National Amusement Park Historical Association. The Magnum XL-200 was voted no. 1, while the Millennium Force received a no. 2 and the Raptor at no. 4. And for

tickets can be obtained from AAA.

Six Flags of Ohio, located in Aurora, Ohio, 40 miles east of Cleveland, is a new version of two old stand-bys. Six Flags has taken over Sea World and neighbor amusement park Geauga Lake to combine the two into one incredible park. They boast "the First Flying Coaster in the Midwest," the

X-Flight, which bumps their coaster number up to 10. This coaster brings you up 115 feet, twists you around, then drops you for a wild ride to the ground. Other thrilling rides

And for those who don't enjoy the major thrillers, such as Andrew Davey '02, who stated boldly, "The Magnum makes me want to pee myself," there are 68 other rides to try out, many shows to see and a water park for relaxing.

those who don't enjoy the major thrillers, such as Andrew Davey '02, who stated boldly, "The Magnum makes me want to pee myself," there are 68 other rides to try out, many shows to see and a water park for relaxing.

Oh, and the Magnum, according to the Cedar Point website, despite rumors to the contrary, is not sinking and will not be sold — it is staying put for as long as possible.

Ticket prices are \$39, and the park will be open for the season from May 6 through Labor Day, opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 11 p.m. on most days. Discount

include Serial Thriller, Mind Eraser and Raging Wolf Bobs.

They also are adding some excitement to the marine park, such as the Mission Bermuda Trangle motion simulator, the Pirates 4-D high tech adventure show and a new Batman water ski stunt spectacular. This new experience can be yours for only \$37.99, and is open daily starting May 6.

For those interested in such things, these parks are the slowest on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during the months of May, June and September.

"Piquenique en Campagne"

**Presented by
Professor David Wilkin's
French Theater class**

Monday 7:30 p.m.

Freelander Theater

This play by Fernando Arrabal evaluates the realities and glorification of war. Hints of comedy, irony and absurdity throughout the performance entice the audience to reflect upon their own perceptions of war.

SENIOR I.S. EXHIBITIONS

Maya Sohonie

Morgan Ramsdell

**Opening Reception
Sunday April 29
12 p.m. — 2 p.m.**

**MacKenzie Gallery
Ebert Art Center**

For more information call Maya x6309
or Morgan x6469

Wooster confronts homosexuality in Sonenstein's I.S.

DAVID POWELL

A&E EDITOR

"Fingers, Toes and Tongues" and "Dykes and Fags" are just two of the section headings of Shannon Sonenstein's '01 I.S. presentation on homosexuality, titled "I'll Destroy the Tapes When I'm Done." Sonenstein interviewed over 30 members of the College community and is presenting parts of the interviews in a one-woman show this weekend.

"I wanted to get every side of the story, the entire spectrum; everyone's opinions are equally important," Sonenstein said.

Though she interviewed people in many different positions on campus, the 23 interviews included in the presentation are all from students. The variety of people is no less eclectic. Bisexual, gay and lesbian students, open and in the closet, are included along with students who are homophobic or have never even met a gay person.

"The students interviewed were

so poignant. They are the products of Wooster who are going out into the world," Sonenstein said. "It's interesting because these are the people you see in line at Lowry every day, or maybe even your roommate."

Sonenstein said she learned so much from the people she interviewed and they really made her think. She hopes that the show causes people to think in the same way.

"The most powerful shows hold up a mirror to the audience and make them reflect on the show," Sonenstein said.

In the prologue to her presentation, Sonenstein talks about her own history with confronting homosexuality, from her memories as a ten year-old disgusted at the idea of two women kissing, to learning a teacher role-model was a lesbian, to the recent death of a close gay friend.

Her idea of exploring Wooster students' thoughts on homosexuality was partially inspired by the

rumors surrounding Suzanne Woods' resignation as president-elect several years ago; the controversy surrounding Woods' sexual orientation is rumored to have been part of the reason for her resignation.

Though the reasons for Woods' departure can only be speculated on, the story inspired Sonenstein to explore the issue of discrimination against homosexuals on the campus of a liberal arts college as one of the topics in her I.S.

Sonenstein decided that the best way to tackle issues of homosexuality on college campuses would be by presenting anonymous interviews of actual students in a theatrical performance. This way she could inspire students to think about homosexuality and present more interesting and honest interview.

Her performance style was influenced by Anna Devereaux Smith, who wrote "Twilight: Los

Angeles, 1992" and Eve Ensler, who wrote "The Vagina Monologues," both of which were performed at Wooster this year.

Sonenstein herself plays the 23 characters whose interviews are included herself. The set includes

along with section headings grouping the interviews into a broad category.

Students were given the option of remaining anonymous. Those who chose to be anonymous were assigned a number and a sex for the purpose of organization. In the interest of privacy, Sonenstein also chose to assign fictionalized names to those who said their names could be used. This naming scheme allowed everyone anonymity but also showed a difference between interviewees who were concerned about their identity and those who weren't.

"Everyone I interviewed was

an amazing person," Sonenstein said.

"I'll Destroy the Tapes When I'm Done" lasts an hour and 15 minutes and can be seen in Freeland Theater on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. or Monday at 9:15 p.m.



PHOTO BY JAMES ALLARDICE

Shannon Sonenstein '01 rehearses a character in her one-woman show about homosexuality.

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark Movies 10

Along Came A Spider (R)	(1:35) 4:15, 7:20, 10:10
Bridget Jones's Diary (R)	(12:45, 2:55) 5:10, 7:35, 10:05
The Forsaken (R)*	(1:10) 4:10, 7:05, 9:40
One Night at McCool's (R)	(1:05, 3:05) 5:05, 7:25, 9:55
Crocodile Dundee in L.A. (PG)*	(12:55, 3:10) 5:25, 7:45, 10:00
Freddy Got Fingered (R)*	(12:40, 2:50) 5:00, 7:15, 9:50
Driven (PG-13)*	(1:25) 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
Spy Kids (PG)	(1:15) 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Josie and The Pussycats (PG-13)	(1:00)
Town and Country (R)	(1:20) 4:05, 7:40, 10:15
Adventures of Joe Dirt (PG-13)	(3:15) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

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UPCOMING SAB EVENTS

April 26
Elvira Kurt
The College Underground
9 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

April 27
Friday Film Series
"Topsy Turvy"
Mateer Aud. 7:30 p.m.

April 28
Saturday Film Series
"Legend of Bagger Vance"
Mateer Aud. 8:30 p.m. \$1

April 28
Annika Bentley
Spotlight Showcase
Mom's Truck Stop
9 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

Women's lacrosse drops three

ROB MAURO

STAFF WRITER

Until last Thursday, The College of Wooster's women's lacrosse team was the team to beat in the NCAC division (4-0), and enjoying a seven game winning streak (7-3).

That was last week. Now, after losing three games, the Scots find they are tied for second place in their division (4-2), and fighting to finish the regular season with a record above .500 (7-6) with one game left to play.

The team's longest winning streak in over 20 years came to an end on April 19. Visiting Colorado College defeated Wooster 15-9. The Scots jumped out to a 3-1 lead just six minutes into the game, but were trailing 7-5 by half-time. Each team added an additional four points to their score in the second half of the game before the Lady Tigers scored four straight goals in the final four minutes.

Individually, Rachel Stevens '04 paced the Scots with three goals. Beth Hemminger '03 totaled three points as well: a goal and a pair of assists. Also in the loss, Katelyn Connolly '01 and Emily White '02 scored two goals apiece, while Megan Kennedy '03 had the other goal.

Chrissey Buckley and Niki Thomas, who each registered four goals, led Colorado's offense. In goal, Kim Christensen '02 made 16 saves while facing 35 Lady Tiger shots, while Cindy Yi pro-

duced 14 saves to secure Colorado's fifth win in 12 tries this season.

On Saturday NCAC rival Denison bested the women's lacrosse team in a well-fought 17-13 game. The two teams, both of which entered the day unbeaten in the NCAC, traded the first two scores of the contest, but then Denison went on a five-goal binge to take a 6-1 lead with 19:45 remaining in the first half. Wooster then halted the Big Red's run and played fairly even with the hosts for the rest of the opening stanza, entering the break with an 11-5 deficit.

Denison tallied the first score of the second half to take a seven-goal advantage and appeared to be well on its way to victory. However, the Scots had other things in mind as they rallied for the next seven goals during a 10:53 period to tie the game with exactly 10 minutes left in regulation.

Hemminger led team standouts, with a three-goal, two-assist effort. Hemminger now has 27 assists on the season, which ties a school record. Additional multi-point scorers for Wooster were Connolly, Miriam Esber '02, Kennedy and White. Connolly had two goals and two assists, Esber scored three times, Kennedy hit the back of the net twice and White registered a goal and an assist.

In goal, Christensen made 14 saves for the Scots.

On Tuesday, April 24, the vis-

iting Kenyon Ladies made life difficult for the Scots once again, defeating the home team 13-11. This outcome ties Wooster and Kenyon for second place in the NCAC, with one more league game for each team to play. A rematch is possible in the NCAC Tournament semifinals in May.

The Scots jumped out to a 4-1 lead just under 12 minutes into the contest, but the Ladies stormed back to tie the game at halftime, scoring three of their first-half goals in the final 1:46.

Wooster recaptured the momentum early in the second half, when Kennedy found the back of the net twice in the first 1:14. But, Kenyon put the brakes on that early Scot rally and scored five unanswered goals, which wound up being the difference in the game.

Kennedy finished the day with a team-high three goals, while classmate Hemminger scored twice and added a pair of assists.

Other multi-point scorers for the Scots included White, who had two goals, and senior Connolly, who registered a goal and an assist. Defensively, Christensen came up with 16 saves in the loss.

This season has seen its share of streaks for the Scots. They began the season by dropping three straight and following with a seven-game winning streak. Currently, the Scots are trying to end another three-game losing streak.

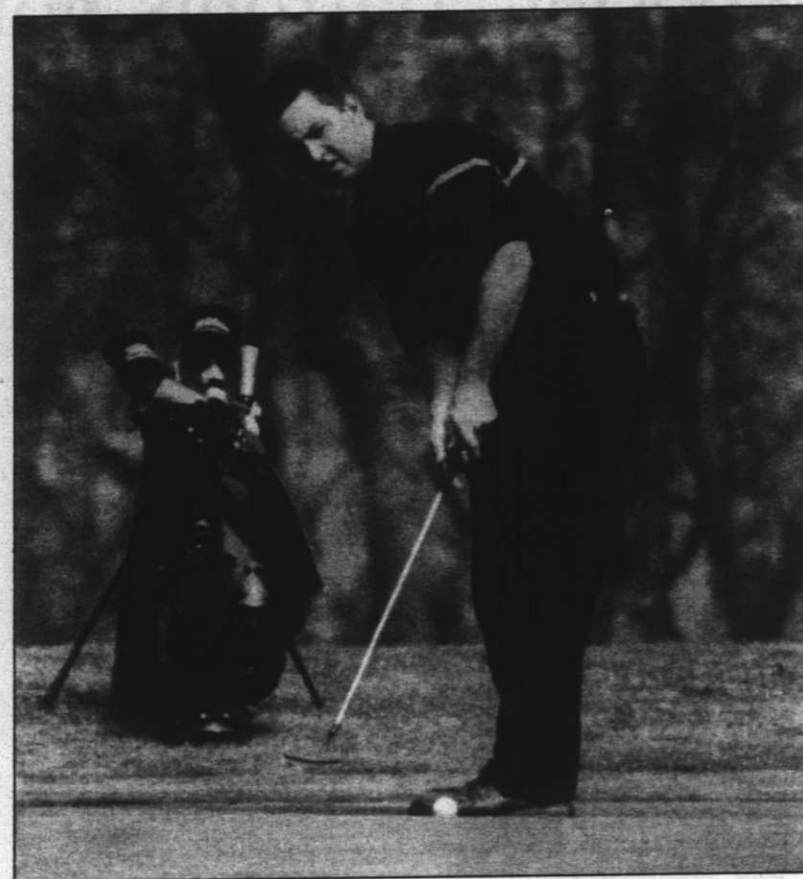


PHOTO BY JAMES ALLARDICE

Nick Balcken '01 watches his putt in last weekend's tournament.

Golf has strong day two

BEN MITCHELL

SPORTS EDITOR

Despite moving up three spots on day two of the Wooster Invitational, the Scot golf team still only managed to come away with a seventh place finish at their own invite. Otterbein College was able to hold on and win its third consecutive Wooster Invitational, fighting off a late surge by Malone College on Saturday.

As a team, Malone fired the lowest score of the second and final round with a 302, but was only able to shave three strokes off of Otterbein's lead, which began the day at 13. The Cardinals, who have now won five of the last seven Wooster Invites, concluded the 36-hole event with rounds of 306-305=611.

The race for individual medalist honors also came down to Malone and Otterbein. But this time the Pioneers prevailed, as Greg Moss turned in a 73 after a 76 on Friday to overcome the Cardinals' Wes Harman, who finished the tournament one-stroke behind with 74-

76=150.

One of the biggest movers on the second day was host Wooster, which moved up from a tie for 10th to being all alone in seventh-place after shooting 317, a score 21 strokes better than its Friday round. The Scots have Jon Pintado '03 to thank for their jump from 10th to seventh, as he turned in the second best score of the day with a 73. Pintado was able to cut 17 strokes off of his opening round, bumping himself up 35 spots in the individual standings to a tie for 27th place.

Matt Elliot '03 turned in a 159 to lead Wooster and tie for 13th overall in the field of 77 golfers. Nick Balcken '01 shot an 81 on the second day, good enough to earn a tie for 23rd place. Other notables were Ryan Flynn '03 and Nate Zahn '02, who tied for 62nd place.

Rounding out the 15-team field were Hope, Wittenberg, Heidelberg, Marietta, John Carroll, Wabash, Kenyon and Lake Erie respectively.

The Scots will wrap up their season next weekend.

Tennis preps for NCAC tourney

JAMES ALLARDICE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The men's tennis team is peaking at the right time. With dominating wins against Case Western Reserve and Hiram, the Scots have won five out of their last five matches, heading into next Tuesday's crucial NCAC East Division showdown with Kenyon.

On Tuesday, the Scots played host to former NCAC opponent Case and cruised to an easy 7-0 victory. Wooster easily beat the

Spartans without losing a set.

Number one and two doubles won 8-6 while Clint Bailey '03 and Nilesh Saldanha '04 completed the sweep with an 8-2 win. In singles Saldanha cruised at number one, winning 6-4, 6-4. At number two, Jake Sintich '02 won 7-5, 6-4, and Rob Ogg '01 cruised to a 6-1, 6-3 win at number three.

Yesterday the Scots hosted a lowly Hiram squad. With Wooster's top six singles players taking the afternoon off, the Scots still cruised to a 6-1 victory over the Terriers. The only loss came

at number one singles, where Bailey lost.

At number four singles, Kirk Lapham finished his collegiate singles career with a convincing 6-1, 6-1 win. The victory evened Lapham's career record at singles 1-1.

On the women's side, Wooster won their lone match of the week, beating Malone 7-2. The Scots swept the doubles points on Wednesday. In singles Ashley Fisher '01, Kristen Walley '02, Stacia Kock '04 and Molly Medaris '04 all won to ensure Wooster the victory.

Men's lacrosse falls to Lords

BEN MITCHELL

SPORTS EDITOR

On Wednesday the men's lacrosse team looked to avenge the 25-9 loss they suffered at the hands of Kenyon College earlier this season.

but, it was not to be.

Once again, Kenyon dominated Wooster and went home with a 20-5 victory.

The Scots got off to a slow start as the first quarter ended with Kenyon leading 4-1. The lone goal for Wooster came from the stick of Hugh Benson '04. Benson also registered an assist on the day.

The Lords blew the game open in the second quarter, scoring seven goals and holding Wooster scoreless for the remainder of the first half.

"We didn't play our best," Mike MacMaster '04 said. "The

chances were there, but we missed shots and dropped passes."

Kenyon was able to control the tempo of the game, winning the majority of the faceoffs and feeding the ball to the crease, leaving goalie John Park '01 with little chance.

"This game was closer than the score indicated," Benson said. "They attacked the crease really well."

The third quarter was again lopsided as Kenyon rang up six scores on the Scots. Colin Hartnett '03 and Ahren Olson '03 each scored for Wooster. Hartnett added two more goals to complete the hat trick in the final period, but the game had already been decided.

Other notables for Wooster were Brandon Mohr '02, who had

two assists, and MacMaster, who had one assist.

The Lords shelled Park with 52 shots, but despite the constant pressure, he came away with 25 saves on the day. On the other side, Wooster managed only 28 shots on goal.

Next up for the Scots, rival Wittenberg comes to town on Saturday afternoon. The teams' first meeting at Wittenberg was a close 17-9 win for the Tigers, though Wooster led for much of the game.

This time around, Wooster players are confident.

"I expect a good game; it will be a different game at home on the grass," MacMaster said. "Last time we just wore down and got tired playing on the turf."

"I think we'll win this time, they will have to change their style of play for the grass. I'm very confident," Benson said.



PHOTO BY JAMES ALLARDICE

Adam Price '02 controls the ball against Kenyon.

Track mediocre at All-Ohio meet

SARAH STRICKLER

STAFF WRITER

It was a windy day in Delaware, Ohio, as the Scot men's and women's track and field teams joined other schools from around the state in the All-Ohio Track and Field Invitational meet held at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Wooster teams finished solidly in the middle of the pack, with some strong individual showings.

The men's team tied with Kenyon College for 10th place with 31 points, as Wilmington College won with 92 points. The women claimed eighth place of the 16 teams competing; the winner was Baldwin-Wallace College with 176 points.

In the women's meet, the seniors led the squad to an 8th place finish. Justina Williams '01, who had a strong indoor season and is continuing to excel on the field outdoors, leapt to a first place finish in the long jump (18'04.50") and second place in the triple jump (37'03.50"). Her combined performances from this and past meets have propelled Williams into the national spectrum. In May, she will compete in the NCAA Championships in both

the long jump and the triple jump.

Marty Coppola '02 ran just shy of victory in the 3000-meter steeplechase. He placed second in the event with a time of 9:45.71. Although he finished near the top of the field, Coppola expressed frustration with the performance as a whole.

"We could have done a lot better. The wind was a really big factor. The conditions didn't favor a distance run," Coppola said.

The Scot men's only first-place finish came from Brendan Callahan '03, who won the 5000-meter race in 15:36.48.

In other finishes for the Scots, Jacob Johnson '01 claimed fifth place in the 400-meter hurdles (55.63), and Keith Vance '04 placed eighth in the shot put with a throw of 46'07.00". Also in the field, James Williams '04 leapt 21'08.25" to earn sixth place in the long jump, while teammate Corey Humphrey '03 jumped 20'08.00" for 10th place in the same event. Humphrey also placed 12th in the triple jump at 41'03.00".

Sandy Tecklenburg '01 earned points for the Scot women as the

runner-up in the 1500-meter race (4:54.35), also claiming fifth place in the 3000-meter race (11:02.21). In the same events, Barbara Patrick '03 placed 10th (5:11.58) and eighth (11:16.01). Rachel Dawson '01 came in fourth in the 5000-meter event with a time of 19:26.8, and Colleen Call '04 took 13th place with 20:24.86.

Katie Walker '01 threw the discus 122'10" for a sixth-place finish in the field. Earning more points for the Scots, Karina Colbenson '04 and Nicole DeSantis '03 claimed eighth (2:25.86) and ninth (2:25.89), respectively. Karri Horst '03 placed eighth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.19.

The NCAC Championships take place next weekend at Ohio Wesleyan University. After their performance last weekend, the Scot men say they are ready to increase their intensity.

"After this meet, tying with Kenyon, I think the motivation is there," Coppola said.

Tomorrow the Scot men and women return to their home track for the Wooster Classic. Events begin at 4:30 p.m.

Woo athletes honored

Williams, Treadway, Barone tapped as NCAC Players of the Week

ERICA BARNHILL

SPORTS EDITOR

For the fourth week in a row, Wooster athletes have garnered recognition from the NCAC. Justina Williams '01, Jared Treadway '02 and Angie Barone '04 were each named Player of the Week in their respective sports.

Williams received NCAC honors earlier in this year for her indoor track and field contributions. This time, she was recognized for her performance in last weekend's

All-Ohio Championships. Williams won the long jump with a distance of 18'04.25," nearly a foot further than her nearest competitor. She also placed second in the triple jump with a 37'03.75" effort, less than four inches short of the winning distance. Both of those events were good enough to meet provisional qualifying standards for the NCAA Championships.

Treadway, an outfielder and the baseball team's leadoff man, was tapped for the honor based on his

offensive production. Last week, he went a combined 11 for 15, knocking in 12 RBIs and crossing the plate himself 11 times. He also swiped six bases and hit four home runs. Two of those home runs came in the leadoff spot in the first inning of consecutive games. Treadway is second on the team in runs, hits, doubles and RBIs, and leads the Scots in at-bats, total bases and home runs.

Barone has now received Player of the Week recognition for the second week in a row. This week, she went 4-0 and gave up only 12 hits and five walks in 23 innings. She also struck out 35 of the 69 batters she faced. She threw all 14 innings of a doubleheader against Hiram—a pair that the Scots swept—and allowed just three earned runs on 10 hits. Barone leads the NCAC with 153 total strikeouts, and ranks sixth nationally in Ks per seven innings (9.4). She also leads the Scots with a 10-3 record and an ERA of just 2.03.

Baseball continues win streak

ERICA BARNHILL

SPORTS EDITOR

The Wooster baseball team continued its offensive tear this week by plowing through a game at Mt. Vernon Nazarene and then sweeping Oberlin at home in a three-game series over the weekend. The Scots then traveled to Thurman Munson Memorial Stadium (former home of the AA Canton-Akron Indians) and made quick work of Denison in a two-night doubleheader, extending their winning streak to 16 and moving their record to 31-6. Their performance last week — including their victory over D-I University of Akron — bumped them up seven spots to 13th in the most recent NBCA national poll.

In last Thursday's contest against Mt. Vernon Nazarene, Wooster needed only seven innings to clobber their hosts 13-2. During that time, the Scots punched out 17 hits, four of them for extra bases. Once again, Jared Treadway '02 smashed a leadoff home run to give the Scots the early lead.

Dave Wernecke '03 went four for

five in the game to lead the Scots. On the mound, Matt Englander's '02 record stayed perfect for the season, as he moved to 9-0.

Wooster then returned home to play host to Oberlin for the weekend. As far as hosts go, the Scots were not kind; they out-hit the Yeomen 48-13 and outscored them 38-7 over the 23 innings played.

In the first game on Friday, Dan Penberthy '03, George Radigan '03, Wernecke and Kemery each had multi-hit outings, but the real story was on the mound. B.J. Thomas '02 came within two outs of a no-hitter. Thomas, who had allowed only one base runner over the first 6.1 innings, gave up a double in the seventh. Nevertheless, Thomas struck out nearly half of the batters he faced (11 of 24) in his complete game.

The story was much the same in game two. This time around, Treadway went three-for-three with two RBIs, while Radigan knocked in four runs courtesy of his two-for-three performance at the plate. The first of his three hits was a three-run homer to left in the first inning to give the Scots

the early lead — and Wooster never looked back. Three Scot pitchers — Ross May '02, Nic Moga '02 and Chad Lowe '03 — contributed to the 10-2 win.

The next day offered no reprieve for the Yeomen, though they did put up more runs in the first inning than they had in the previous two games combined. Oberlin scored three times in the top of the first — only to be answered by a 10-run explosion from Wooster in the bottom of the inning, all of which came with one out or less. Oberlin's starting pitcher made it through only one third that first inning, during which time he gave up nine earned runs.

The rest of the game was pretty much a foregone. John Werner '02 was credited with the win and joined Englander's 9-0 record.

Wooster continued their romp last night against Denison, sweeping the doubleheader 7-2 and 8-1. Ben Byo '01 called the games "a solid performance on all ends."

Penberthy had his first grand slam of the year in the nightcap. "I was just trying to hit the ball solid somewhere," he said. "It just connected really well."

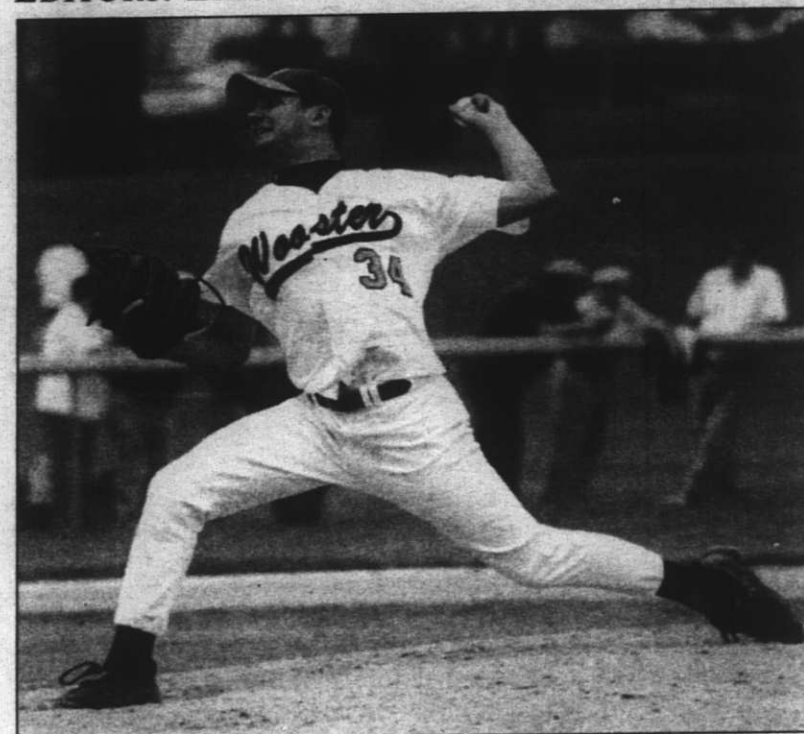


PHOTO BY JAMES ALLARDICE

John Warner '02 pitching against Oberlin.

The Scots' momentum will face its greatest test of the season this weekend when they host NCAC divisional foe Allegheny College for a three-game series. Not only are the Gators ranked third in the country in the most recent NBCA poll, but the result of this series will determine which team lands

the number-one seed in the East Division going into the NCAC tournament next month. The Gators, currently a perfect 9-0 in the NCAC East, lead Wooster's divisional record by a game and a half. The Scots' divisional record stands at 7-1 after dropping a 7-3 game against Hiram on March 31.

Softball wins doubleheaders, goes 6-0 for week

SARAH TRAFFORD

STAFF WRITER

On their last week of games before the NCAC conference tournament, the Scots went 6-0 last week, winning all three doubleheaders played.

On April 17 the Scots played Hiram College at home and won both games (2-0, 5-3). Pitching both games was two-week NCAC player-of-the-week Angie Barone '04, giving up three hits, two walks and striking out eight in the opener.

In game one, Kerri Horst '02 scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat

of Kady Krivos '02. Later on Krivos scored an unearned insurance run in the sixth for the Scots.

In the second game Barone gave up three earned runs, seven hits, two walks and struck out five.

In the first three innings of game two the Scots were up 1-0, with Horst scoring on an RBI double by Krivos. Hiram scored two in the fourth and had a one-run lead until Wooster changed their tune, quickly scoring four more runs in the bottom of the fourth with a three-run highlight hit by

Horst. Horst was three for three in the second game, Barone hit two for three and Brianne Diorio '04 batted two-for-three with a run scored as well.

On April 21 the Scot swept Oberlin College at home in another doubleheader (3-2, 14-0) at Galpin Park. Oberlin was up 2-0 in the first game until the fourth inning when Wooster came back with two runs — a single RBI by senior Emily Gamber and a sacrifice fly by Christy Shadle '04. In the sixth inning Wooster scored again on a single by Shadle that plated Anika

Lehman '03, who reached on a double to base. Barone took over in the fourth and gave up one hit while striking out 10 of 12 batters. There were four players who had multiple-hit games — Kirsten Lucas '04 went three-for-four with two RBIs, Abby Petrullo '03 hit a pair of doubles and had two RBIs in four trips to the plate. Gamber went two for three with two runs scored and a double, Mary Schantz '04 was two for two and had four RBI and Krivos hit two for two with a double, two RBIs and two runs. Maggie

Combs '04 hit two for three and scored three times as well.

During the second game the Scots scored four times in the first inning and three more times in both the second and third innings, giving a fast start to the second victory over Oberlin. Barone went all five innings allowing just one hit and one walk while striking out 12 of 15 batters.

On April 24 the team won its two games against Kenyon College (16-14, 4-4 NCAC), winning the first game 4-3 in ten innings and winning the second 2-0.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Softball

Apr. 28 vs. Wittenberg
Apr. 29 at CWRU

Golf

Apr. 27-28 NCAC
Championships

Men's Lacrosse

Apr. 28 vs. Wittenberg
May 1 at Denison

Track

Apr. 27 Wooster Classic
Apr. 28-29 at NCAC Meet

Baseball

Apr. 26 at Ohio Dominican
Apr. 28 vs. Allegheny (2)
Apr. 29 vs. Allegheny
May 2 at Walsh

Women's Lacrosse

Apr. vs. Wittenberg
May 1 NCAC Tournament

Men's Tennis

May 4-5 at NCAC
Tournament

Women's Tennis

Apr. 27-28 at NCAC
Tournament